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WILSON WOULD BE AUTOCRAT, ASSERTS KNOX

Republicans in Senate Openly Attack President's Policies.

FREE TRADE IS ISSUE

President Says Debated Clause Leaves Nations Free to Frame Policies.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The appeal

tives of his action as President were subjected to the criticism that he was war against autocracy the excuse for setting up his own particular autocracy, that he was preparing to commit the United States to a policy of international free trade and that in diametrical opposition to the announced that the Senate and the House should ost-war policy of the Allies he was abdicate their sworn and independen

They admitted, however, that the treat

To-day's battle in the Senate was the inating feature in the political situation here. It was virtually a concen-tration of the entire campaign on both sides, fought out in the Senate with the prospects of its continuance in subseons between now and election day, and the certainty of its development along similar lines in the battle through-

out the country.

The Republican charge that the Presiwas striving to impose his person instead of the will of the America people in the peace programme was met by the Democratic rejoinder that the President had submitted his peace pro-gramme to a joint session of Congress nine months ago in the constitutional method and that the approval had been wellnigh unanimous, justifying the Pres-ident in his assumption that he was repung the will of the country.

mator Pittman (Nev.), avowing that President's object was a peace of ice and humanity, made a bitter attack on Senator Lodge and Theodore Rossevelt, in whom he said this course of the President had aroused anger and contempt. He charged Col. Rossevelt with baving made the Liberty Loan cam-paign an occasion for spreading Repub-lican propaganda. Senator Pittman was plainly acting as the White House spokesman in the assault made on Col. om he declared the Repub

Cleveland, Ohio, giving more details of Republican appeals, in 1899 for the elec-tion of a Republican majority to Con-

that this was the first political contribu-tion he had ever made and stated that the impulse to contribute was the Presi dent's letter and nothing else,"

Knox Precipitates Debate.

Senator Knox (Pa.) precipitated the debate in the Senate with a careful speech of warning against the tendency in national affairs to repose too great responsibility upon one individual. He

"The separation of the two tasks ascertaining when the prime war aim of this nation has been achieved and of accepting or rejecting one by one the multifarious corollaries and subsidiary war aims that have been proposed—and war aims that have been proposed—and many of them are adventitious and questionable—is heightened by the facts. first that it has been sought to make this mass of clustering ideas a part of the res gestee by linking them with tentative discussions with the enemy, and, secondly, because the array of ideas referred to has not been tested by any attempt to supplement them in the form of concise, practicable stipulations. Upon all these things the Senate as trustee of all these things the Senate as trustee of a large share of the people's authority to make treaties has the appalling re-sponsibility of being prepared any day

The excessive intermingling of the problem of a victorious ending of the war with a great variety of projects of world reconstruction renders our task,





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as I have said, most difficult. As a coodinate branch of this Government it is
our duty, I believe, to make clear the
Senate sense of the immediate necessity
of clarification and simplification of any
programme that enters into the ending
of the war or the building of the future,
and the Senate's sense of the instant
necessity of full counsel and accord upon
all such programmes between the Govall such programmes between the Govonce plunged into the debate on the side

policies of their country? Or are we admission that tariff adjustments which
would practically insure the enemy nations equal rights with our allies in
future into national trade relations was
clinched by Senator Penrose, who followed with:

"Do I understand the Senator to say
that the determination of an American
that the determination of an American
that the determination of an American
the foreign Relations Committee, at
once plunged into the debate on the side

"No, sir, not at all; quite the opand the Senate's sense of the Instant necessity of full counsel and accord upon all such programmes between the Gov-ernment of the United States and the

Must Classify Policies.

"And there is a necessity that underites these needs. That is a classification for the Senate itself of the policies to which it may be called upon later to consider giving its sanction. In this matter we are guardians of the nation's mandates and we cannot be false. "Some days ago there was made on this floor the preposterous suggestion that the Senate ratify in advance what-

ever might be the will of the Chief Ex-

ecutive. This reference was to a recent resolution by Senator J. Ham Lewis (III.) The Lewis measure had never been very seriously considered by any one in the Senate, but nevertheless it is before the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Knox continued: "A few days ago the country was astounded and shocked to find that Chief Executive calling for the election of Democratic WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The appeal of President Wilson for a Democratic Senators and Representatives precisely in order that his individual authority should be untrammelled by counsel. I the Senate to-day. Dropping the restraint heretofore exercised in the discussions of national and international affairs the Republicans brought an encountry of the election of Democratic Senators and Representatives precisely in order that his individual authority should be untrammelled by counsel. I pass by the unjust, not to say outrageous, implications of that unique document of partial properties. That the two proposals should associate themselves in order that his individual authority should be untrammelled by counsel. I pass by the unjust, not to say outrageous, implications of that unique document of partial properties. flading fire to bear directly on the proneness of some Senators and Representatives to make themselves mere registrars of the will of the Chief Executive Instead of independent deliberators

No Time to Abdicate Views.

upon the country's problems.

post-war policy of the Allies he was striving to attain the end that friend and enemy should receive the same treatment in the adjustments of the period after the war.

To the Republican counter offensive launched against the President the Democrats responded that the President the president state of the United States in the two matters of ending this war and founding a future peace. I ask them whether they propose to subject the vital interests of the American people to their interests of the American people or the will of the policy of the United States in the two matters of ending this war and founding a future peace. I ask them the policy of the United States in the two matters of ending this war and founding a future peace. I ask them in the policy of the United States in the two matters of ending this war and founding a future peace. I ask them will of the American people or the will of the policy of the United States in the two matters of ending this war and founding a future peace. I ask them whether it is the will of the policy of the United States in the two matters of ending this war and founding a future peace. I ask them will of the policy of the United States in the two matters of ending this war and founding a future peace. I ask them will of the American people or the will of the policy of the United States in the two matters of ending the world the present and the president the present and t country to be the mere registrars of the

They admitted, however, that the treatment of Germany and her allies after
the war would be in accordance with
that given all other nations so far as
their interpretation of the President's
statements led them to understand.

Sets Pace for Campaign.

Sets Pace for Campaign.

Country to be the mere registrars of the
will of one man. This is the issue before us.

"The abdication of their constitutional
dules of independent judgment by the
Senate or by the House spells autocracy.
No more; no less. If Democratio members are for such abdication, if they are reluctant to join their Republican col-leagues in non-partisan independent scrutiny of proposed policies, in insist-ence upon information and upon rightful share on behalf of the people in the de-termination of the courses of the Ameri-can Government at this most grave and difficult time then truly the coming elec-tions have for the American people a

Wilson's Changes of Policy.

"During the period from 1914 until today Senators will remember the Presi-dent has expressed, and always with the same solemn emphasis, the greatest possible variety of ideas and attitudes upon the nature of the war, upon America's relation to the war, what is now most in point, upon the terms upon which America is willing to live at peace with Germany and with the world. I need not weary you with recital of how the winds of Administration opinion have veered all around the compass, from exaggerated neutrality even of thought; through a pride too great to be provoked to fight; through readiness after the Lusiania to compromise with the U-boat

licans would have to take as their next
Presidential candidate whether they
wanted him or not.

Tumulty Writes Letter.

The Capitol was not alone in political activity, the White House contributing its daily quota. Joseph P. Tumulty,
private secretary to the President, made public another long letter to the Cuyahoga Country Republican Committee of Cleveland, Ohio, giving more details of

Question of One Man Rule. Republican appeals.in 1899 for the election of a Republican majority to Congress, and citing them as precedents for the action of the President in appealing for a Democratic Senate and House.

To this and the repeated statement that 'Abraham Lincoln furnished the same precedent, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee had a detailed answer.

Republicans now are certain that the resistion from the President's appeal is very largely in their favor. Republican Senators to-day were fairly deluged with letters condemning the President's course and promising their active support to Republican candidates. Chairman Fessot the Congressional Campaign contributions.

"The sender of one of these contributions of the nation and the senator store of the congressional Committee received fairly deluged with a containing unsolicited campaign contributions."

"Tet these latest ideas, still in indefinite form, have actually been of ficially referred to, some as terms, others as principles of settlement. Be they was and safe, or be they foolish and dangerous, that is not the question. The was and safe, or be they foolish and dangerous, that is not the question. The valid states against was a majority of settlement. Be they was and safe, or be they foolish and dangerous, that is not the question. The visual dangerous that the conditions upon which the Senate and the American people and the world and with the world and with the world and the very largely in their favor. Republican candidates. Chairman Fessot the Congressional Committee received for the visual dangerous that it will be used to the visual dangerous that the visual dangerous that the visual dangerous that the visual dangerous that "Yet these latest ideas, still in in-

line or kerosene.

Senator from Pennsylvania seems to be that the President will take in his own hands the decision of the settlement of this war," said Senator Hitchcock. "It seems to me the course of recent history indicates that the President came bases. January is the President came bases. January is the President came bases. the natural and logical course. January 8 the President came before the joint session of Congress and delivered a message in which he boiled down into four-teen propositions what he deemed to be the minimum essentials of prace terms upon. Almost as with one voice Senators and Representatives, Republicans and Democrats, here and taroughout the country, newspapers of both parties and of all parties, acclaimed that declaration of the terms of American peace as a correct statement of the attitude of the United States.

"Now I want to refer to the control of the President's economic theorem."

correct statement of the attitude of the United States.

"Now I want to refer to the present when pence among the nations of the partisan effort on the part of the Republican party and its responsible leadstates have the right to make a more rere to make political capital of Article States have the right to make a more favorable economic agreement with the III. of the President's declaration of The III. That I state would have the content of the point?"

Quotes Campaign Document.

From a document issued by the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee October 21 Senator Hachock then read the statement that "the Democratic party is committed to a free trade policy." He quoted Article III. of the President's proposals relating to the removal as far as possible of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its means."

"That was a misrepresentation of Article III.," said Senator Hitchcock.

That was an attempt to make political capital by the statement that the President was endeavoring to put into a treaty a permanent commitment of the United States for free trade." "I want to say to the Senator from Nebraska that I was restrained by sev-eral of my colleagues from criticising that part of the message," retorted Sen-

Senator Hitchcock then quoted Repre-

Senator Hitchcock then quoted Repre-sentative Cannon (III.), Representative Fess (Ohio), Senator Lodge (Mass.) and other Republicans in Congress as having commended the President's ad-dress in newspaper interviews. Senator Lodge interpolated a refer-ence to President Wilson's note to Aus-tral with which he said he was in full

tria with which he said he was in full sympathy. He added: "In that note the President said, refer-ring to one of the fourteen points, that times had changed since that was written, that we had recognized the Czecho-Slovake, &c., and he was quite right. Times have changed. Is the President he only person to whom times have hanged? Is he alone to have the right o change his mind? He exercises it reely. I never indorsed the message, said it was an able message."

Wilson Opposed Argument.

Senator Hitchcock explained that he had written a letter to the President asking if he did not think it might be wise for him to pay attention to misrepresentations as to Article III. of his fourteen points, and he read into the record the following answer from the President:

"It seems to me really not worth while to answer the Republican attack on Article III. of the peace terms I suggested in my address of January S. The words I used are perfectly clear to any honest mind. They leave every nation free to determine its own economic policy are at a second to the second termine its own economic molicy. policy, except in the particular that its policy must be the same for all other nations and not be compounded of hostile discriminations between one tania to compromise with the U-boat barbarity, as a breach of world law in return for a half hearted promise to spare our ships; through the idea of 'peace without victory,' and so forth and so forth, the long way around to 'force without stint.'

Wengeters need not assume.' Senator

other words the same idea he expressed in his letter to Senator Hitchcoc

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Calls Hitchcock Obscure Too. "Not at all," replied Senator Hitch-

"The United States would have the right to make any tariff it pleased against the whole world," answered Mr Hitchcock, "but if the treaty is made and Great Britain, France and Italy and our other associates agree to it it then be improper for the United States to adopt any tariff which would be practically commercial war against any na-tion in the world."

"Then German goods would come in on the same equality as those of the Al-lies who have fought and bled with us?" "That does not follow," returned Mr. Hitchock.
"It comes very near following. I am

Senator Penrose.
"It follows that the League of Na-tions will take jurisdiction over the question of a hostile tariff to discipline a nation where it is engaged in control-ling the peace of civilization," Senator Hitchcock responded.

Senator Pittman (Neb.) followed Senator Hitchcock. His speech was almost wholly political in character. He picked Col. Roosevelt, ex-President Taft and Chairman Hays of the Republican Na-tional Committee as the principal objects of his assault. He said that even now Republicans were looking on Col. Roose-veit as their party head and certain standard bearer in 1920.

The debate, which transcended in veeks of bitter interchanges, was concluded by Senator Poindexter, who reviewed changes of front on the part of the President on the Panama Canal tolls question, woman suffrage and other things.

In his letter to the Cleveland Republican Committee Mr. Tumulty pointed out that President McKinley at Boone, a., on October 11, 1898, said: "This is to time for divided councils. If I would have you remember anything I have said in these desultory remarks it would be to remember at this critical hour in the nation's history we must not be yet to be written in the articles peace." divided. The triumphs of the war are



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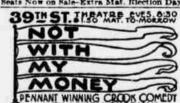
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